

Clarke Courier

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Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

March 11, 1983

Tuition, Room and Board Increases Offset by 26.6 Percent Increase in Aid

A 7.9 per cent increase in the cost of an education at Clarke College next year for the average resident will be offset by a 26.6 per cent increase in the amount of money that Clarke devotes to student financial aid.

Tuition and fees will be increased 8.4 per cent and room and board will go up 5.6 and 7.3 per cent, respectively, in 1983-84. A full-time student living in a double dormitory room will pay \$6,450 next year, up \$470 from this year's figure of \$5,980.

Tuition and fees will be \$4,500 (up 8.4 per cent from \$4,150 in 1982-83), a double dormitory room in Mary Benedict or Mary Frances residence halls will be \$850 (up 5.6 per cent from \$805) and board will be \$1,100 (up 7.3 per cent from \$1,025).

However, several new or expanded financial aid programs will reduce the cost substantially.

Clarke will increase the amount of its funds that is devoted to student financial aid by 26.6 per cent in 1983-84. This

does not include federal financial aid, of which 1983-84 levels are yet to be determined.

The maximum award in Clarke's Presidential Scholarship program will be more than doubled for new students, from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and the maximum award for Transfer Scholarships will be more than quadrupled, from \$500 to \$2,000.

Alumni Awards, given to incoming students who have demonstrated leadership qualities, will be increased from a minimum of \$200 to \$500 and four-year Fine Arts Scholarships, given to incoming students who plan to major in art, drama or music, will be increased from a maximum of \$1,200 to \$2,000.

In addition, Clarke is one of five private colleges in Iowa to have received a gift of \$50,000 from the McElroy Trust of Waterloo, Iowa for a new student loan fund. The money will be loaned to incoming freshmen at low interest rates, according to Sally J. Harris, Clarke's Financial Aid Director.

Room and board costs will also be reduced for many students through special programs.

Graduates of Dubuque's three high schools are eligible for "room grants" which reduce the cost of double dormitory room by 65 per cent.

And Clarke operates a variable food plan by which students pay only for what they eat. Board costs have been reduced by more than \$150 for many students under the plan this year.

Clarke also will substantially increase its financial commitment to other aid programs, including Tuition Grants, Continuing Education and Graduate Grants and Family Tuition Grants, in which two or more family members concurrently enrolled full-time at Clarke pay less tuition.

Gov. Terry Branstad supports a measure before the Iowa Legislature to increase the maximum award for the Iowa Tuition Grant program from \$1,700 to \$2,100. Iowa Tuition Grants can be applied to the tuition of any private college or university in the state.

And Iowa's congressional delegation has pledged its support for continued federal funding of student financial aid.

SCGI results, Clarke rates high

by JOHN SULLIVAN

The results from the Small College Goals Inventory (SCGI) are in and they show that Clarke College rates higher than most colleges of its size, in a wide variety of areas, according to Pat Conlon.

The survey, which was administered in the fall, asked for a rating to what extent a wide variety of academic, religious, cultural, vocational, and personal goals are met, and to what extent they should be met. These results will be used in the self-study accreditation.

The survey was taken by 133 students, 53 faculty members, 24 trustees, 57 alumni, and 20 administration and staff members. Another survey, the Institutional Functioning Inventory (IFI), was given to students and faculty in the fall, and the results are similar to the SCGI. Clarke rates high in the areas of personal freedom, concern for undergraduate learning, meeting local needs, and institutional spirit.

"It is interesting to see that Clarke students consistently rated their institution higher than other students rated theirs, but that the up and down trends were practically identical," according to a report on the SCGI.



Sue Winter and Sue Green concentrate on dissecting their cat.

Nicaraguan Speakers to Present Special Program

by JOHN SULLIVAN

Clarke students will have the opportunity to attend a special speaker program in observance of Central American Week, March 18-27. Two speakers, Father Enrique Blandon and Reverend Patricia Rocha will speak on the growing concern of American involvement in Central America.

According to Sister Dorothy Hennessey, one of the tour coordinators, the speakers will communicate in Spanish via an interpreter. Blandon and Rocha will present their discussion Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumnae Lecture Hall.

The Pope's recent tour of Central America is drawing national attention to a troubled region. It is also bringing hope for peaceful solutions to conflicts. Concern has been increasing over the past few years with the increasing involvement of the United States in the area. Many different churches, especially those with missions in Central

American countries, are expressing their concern in a call for observance of Central America Week. A nation-wide tour of over 75 cities by Protestant, Catholic, and Baptist lay leaders, nuns, priests, and ministers from Nicaragua is also underway.

Blandon works in the rural province of Zelaya, where he was born. He frequently makes trips to remote areas to work with poor peasants who are terrorized by anti-Sandinista armed forces. He also works on regional and national planning sessions for pastoral work in Nicaragua. He has personally trained "Delegados de la palabra," or lay leaders that carry on pastoral work in rural areas. After he received his high school diploma in 1973, the 23 year old priest went on to study in Guatemala, Mexico, and the National Seminary of Managua.

Rocha, a Baptist Minister, is the director of the Department of

Christian Education at the Ecumenical Center in Managua. She has served as a minister for several congregations, and as president of the Baptist Church of Women of Diremba. She has also worked with different publications and is a journalist in the press and communications department of the Nicaraguan Ministry of the Interior.

The national Network in Solidarity With the Nicaraguan People is helping to coordinate the tour of the seven speakers. A similar tour was done last March. Many church leaders in the United States are endorsing the tour, especially those involved with organizations that are concerned about Central America and human rights, such as the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Religious Task Force on Central America, the American Friends Service Committee-Human Rights-Global Justice Program, and others.

Free Movies at Clarke for Unemployed

BY EVA DENNEY

The peace and justice committee of Phoenix, along with the Christian concern group, and Clarke College are sponsoring movies to be shown in Alumnae Lecture Hall for the unemployed citizens of Dubuque and their families. The titles of these films and the times they are being shown will be publicized at the Local 94 Headquarters and the Washington Opportunity Center. These films were originally to be shown to Clarke students with the Clarke Student Association

sponsoring them. But, Sister Diana Malone, the faculty advisor of CSA, telephoned Swank Motion Pictures and asked if Clarke could show them twice, once to the students of Clarke College and again to the unemployed of Dubuque and their families.

Clarke is showing these films, according to Sister Barbara Kutchera, one of the organizers of these events, to "show concern for the unemployed in the city and to reach out a helping hand

as concerned people and concerned Christians."

Along with showing films to the unemployed, the Clarke Drama Department is offering them 40 free tickets, 10 tickets each night, to their next drama production, and the Clarke Music Department has opened their recitals to the public as well.

Sister Barbara Kutchera feels these films are an opportunity for parents and couples to get away from the house for a little recreation.

Clarke Shows Concern for Needy

Third World Experiences

by MAURNA RYAN

Sister Regina Qualls and Sister Bertha Fox worked in the Honduras as part of the BVM "third world experience" project. They will be relating their experiences during a Lenten series program on channel 10, March 24, at 6:30 p.m.

According to Qualls, the goal of this event is to help raise awareness and consciousness of underdeveloped countries.

Qualls witnessed the struggle of the poor people, their hopeless situation and the never-ending circle of disease and poverty. She worked in pre-kindergarten classrooms where approximately one-half of the children aged 5-12 suffered from malnutrition, poor muscle coordination or hearing and language problems. The living conditions were horrible.

According to Qualls, there were rats in the houses and the people would be lucky to have running water for one-half of the day. Unfortunately, as she stated, "Our garbage would be a feast for them."

Learning about the conditions of these people, becoming aware and educated is the first step in becoming united. Qualls believes that as an individual, one may not be able to do a lot. However, she said, as a group, something can be done.

Clarke College is doing something; the campus carnival. Sister Barbara Kutchera and Sister Katherine Ann Beckman worked with the people of the shoeshine Mission in Quito, Ecuador. Kutchera, Beckman and Sister Pat Nolan are the coordinators for the carnival to

raise money for the Dubuque unemployed and Quito.

Kutchera believes that the United States' involvement in the third world countries encourages poverty. The United States continues to make money because of them, and they continue to live in poverty. Kutchera also believes the United States' policy actually makes human lives miserable. The people in Quito have no facilities in their homes. They live in houses with one water spout to share among five families. Through their "unforgettable experiences," the Sisters have discovered more than statistics about staggering poverty: they have discovered real people with names and faces.

Campus Carnival

A carnival to benefit the poor in South America and the unemployed in Dubuque will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Thursday, March 24 in the Union.

Food, door prizes, raffles, bingo, card games, children's games, face painting, a cookie walk, a mini-Olympics, a service auction and more will be featured.

Proceeds will go to the Working Boys Center, a facility for the destitute "shoeshine boys" and their families in Quito, Ecuador, and to People in Need (PIN), an organization that aids Dubuque's unemployed. Admission is free.

Last year's carnival raised more than \$1,800. Numerous local businesses have donated prizes and services for the carnival.

Senior Reflects on 'Losing' BB Season

BY CAROL SCHMIDT

Losers. That's what many people thought we basketballers were this season. So many times I was asked, "Is it really worth it?" After all, we only won six games (two by forfeit), and we were blown out of a few of the fifteen contests we lost, including a forty-five point defeat at the hands of arch-rival Loras. However, we weren't losers. And yes, it was worth it. I'm sure that all of my teammates will agree that this season was a satisfying one.

At the beginning of the season, we had fourteen players and high hopes for our first winning campaign. We worked hard; harder than we'd ever worked before. It seemed that a .500 season was well within reach. But in the course of that first semester, we lost seven hard-fought games, and, more importantly, we lost seven players to injuries and academic pressures.

So seven of us—Lou Anglin, JoEllen Burds, Beth Mueller, Angie Beach, Lisa Biermann, Dee "Boom Boom" Bumgardner, and I—came back early from Christmas break to a long, thirteen game schedule. Even though we realized then that sheer numbers would keep our dream of a winning season from becoming a reality, we were determined to put out our best effort every time we played. We played hard again, but we added the element that made it all worthwhile: fun. By laughing and relaxing on the court, we managed to win a few games, making basketball even easier to enjoy.

We played teams with winning records, but I wouldn't have traded places with any of the players from those teams. The fact that basketball and winning were their lives was very evident.

They beat us both physically and mentally, knocking us around the court and running up the score. Playing like that wasn't fun for them, it was work. I played on a team like that in high school, and it wasn't worth it.

I've put four years into Clarke College basketball, and only twenty-four times in that span have we had more points than our opponents. But this statistic isn't what's important to me.

What I'll always remember is the friendships I've gained. My teammates—especially those of this year—and our manager Patty Robarge are all very special to me. Never before have I been involved with a group of people so diverse that has gotten along so well. Perhaps the bond between us can best be described with Angie Beach's words: "This summer, if you all aren't at my wedding, I'm going to tell them that I can't get married because my basketball team isn't here." Worth it? YES!

There are several people in addition to the team who did a great deal to help make basketball worthwhile for me. There are those many dedicated fans who cheered us on at every home game. There's Barb Anderson, our coach, who made us realize that we were playing basketball for the fun of it, and who was always understanding of our conflicts. There's Sister Elizabeth Ann Coffey, our faithful scorekeeper, who would have loved to have slipped us those few extra points. Finally, there is Sister Diana Malone and her sidekick, Sister Therese Mackin, who taught my reserved and dignified father how to verbally abuse referees, thus giving my mother a few more gray hairs. To all of these people, a special thank you!

The Dubuque Scene

If you are suffering the mid-semester blues, perhaps dinner out will be just the right medicine to delight your palate and lift your spirit. Have you tried the Chinese cuisine at the Jade Palace in Plaza 20? I first learned to love Chinese food in San Francisco, where the quality is unsurpassed. A visit to the Jade Palace brought back marvelous memories.

If you enjoy Oriental food, you will like the Mandarin and spicy Hunan and Szechwan choices available there every day for lunch and dinner. On Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., a brunch is served where you can sample a wide array of goodies and drink tea in the Cantonese

Whet Your Palate with Chinese Food

style. To add to the pleasure, serious recorded music is provided. Music from the Baroque Period was featured when I last dined there.

The Five Flags Arena is presenting a rock concert at 8 p.m. tonight. Sammy Hagar is the featured artist. Sunday evening, George Jones will appear at 7 p.m. in the Five Flags Arena for a Country-Western concert.

On Sunday, March 13, between 2 and 5 p.m., the Dubuque Fine Arts Society will host an exhibit opening by environmental artist Janet Heinicke.

Artist Gary Olsen will have a

showing of his drawings, watercolors, pastels and oils titled "My Dubuque" in the UD Art Gallery starting Sunday, March 13, and continuing through April 3.

The Dubuque Fine Arts Society will host a lecture by Dr. Mary Ellen Harris of the UD who will speak on "Exo-Biology: Life in the Outer Limits" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in the Gallery.

Also on Tuesday evening, The Travel and Adventure Film Series at Senior High School will offer a film titled, "Adventure Across Europe" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The doors will open at 7 p.m. Single admission cost is \$2.00.

Food Service Commended

by TAMMY HUTSON

Food service at Clarke is one of the many aspects of our college which we are quick to criticize but slow to praise. Several weeks ago a group of Loras students ate in our cafeteria and they couldn't believe how good the food is nor what a wide selection Larry offers us.

I think students appreciate the additions of the Hostess treats, the ice cream selections, and the sandwich and salad bar, Thanks Larry and staff!

I am also grateful that the kitchen staff has made food coupons available in the cafeteria during meal times as well as in Student Accounts in the afternoons. I'm sure it's an inconvenience for the staff but so much easier for the students.

It's easy for us to get so bogged down with negative thoughts that we completely overlook the positive. And sadly, negative comments stick with us longer than positive ones. During this Lenten season let's all concentrate on what is good about Clarke.

Letters

To the Editor:

An amendment to the Selective Service Act, scheduled to go into effect July 1, will require colleges to enforce selective service (draft) laws. A college must determine that students applying for guaranteed student loans and other federally-financed support have registered for the draft.

This should not be a college's role in a free society. It is a "police state" tactic, which extends the surveillance and punishment capabilities of authorities. (It also increases, without recompense, the amount of paperwork which college financial aid officers must do.) Enforcement of the law is being taken out of the hands of the Justice Department and placed in the reluctant hands of college administrators.

Colleges are being required to administer a form of punishment to non-registrants without "due process of law," since the student is treated as guilty without benefit of trial. The new law also violates the constitutional prohibition on self-incrimination, because non-registering students are required to furnish information about their own

registration status.

Eligibility for financial aid should be decided on the basis of need and or academic performance, not on political considerations. This is a dangerous precedent. I urge you to write to Senator Jepsen, who co-sponsored this legislation, and Congressman Tom Tauke, who voted for it in the House. Ask them to reconsider their support of this ill-conceived and unjust law.

Sincerely,
Bill Norman

To the Editor of the Clarke College Courier:

The definition of "liberal arts" as found in the Webster's New World Dictionary (1972 printing) reads as follows: liberal arts—literature, philosophy, languages, history, etc. as courses of study.

Could someone tell me where athletics (such as soccer) and athletes (such as high school seniors from St. Louis) fit in this meaning?

Sincerely,
Monica Lyons

Despite Setbacks Def Leppard is Strong on 'Pyromania'

BY LAURA SMITH

When Def Leppard appeared as the opening act for the Scorpions and Judas Priest at the Five Flags Center back in 1980, nobody knew who they were. Just five English boys trying to be AC-DC, the crowd thought.

Well, Def Leppard has increased their exposure over the last two years via M-TV and album releases, and although they still sound a bit like AC-DC, their music is more polished and better sounding over-all.

Even though they are a young (most of the members are under 25) and relatively new band Def Leppard hasn't been without their share of problems. The recent firing of lead guitarist

Pete Willis has been mysteriously covered with rumors: either he left because of alcoholism or he was tired of playing second fiddle to lead singer Joe Elliot. And to make matters worse, Elliot developed hay fever and laryngitis in late fall, delaying the release of their new album "Pyromania."

Elliot eventually recovered to finish the album and new guitarist Phil Collen was put in for Willis. Willis had laid down most of the rhythm guitar tracks before leaving so he is given credit on the album, too.

"Pyromania" is a great album," singer Elliot said in the April 1983 issue of HIT PARADER. "If people thought 'High 'n Dry' (their 1982 release) was good, wait till they hear this one. Our first album (On Through the Night) was a record for the 70s. 'High 'n Dry' was a record for the 1980s. 'Pyromania' is a record for the 1990s."

A bit overstated maybe but the songs are good.

"Rock! Rock! (Till You Drop)" is a good album opener - Elliot is singing well and the guitar work is strong. The song is getting good airplay even

though many listeners are still mistaking them for AC-DC.

The second song, "Photograph," opens with good guitar work and a strong bass drum. Elliot is provided with a good rock backdrop for his hoarse vocal. A video of "Photograph" can currently be seen on M-TV.

"Pyromania" is a record for the 1990s—Joe Elliot

An excellent "semi-live" track is added to the first side. "Stagefright" has Elliot giving a Gene Simmons-like technique to his performance for an interesting sound. Elliot seems to be borrowing many more vocal techniques on "Pyromania" than Def's previous releases. The "imitations of KISS and AC-DC are strong, however, and work well to complete Def's package.

"Too Late for Love" begins as a possible rock ballad and gradually develops into a semi-rock ballad. The song is O.K. but it is not one of the stronger efforts. It works as an average rock song.

"Die Hard the Hunter" finishes side one with a rocker. It's not one of the best but it does start the adrenalin flowing. Here good use is made of drummer Rick Allen's heavy drum work.

Side two opens with "Foolin'" another semi-rock ballad. This song works better than "Too Late for Love" primarily because of the very good background vocals evident on this piece.

I loved "Rock of Ages." In fact, I would say it's the best thing on the album. All of the instruments are together and Elliot gives a powerful performance. I hope this is added to the roster of songs on their next tour because it is a solid rocker and will get the crowd pumped up quickly.

"Comin' Under Fire" and "Action! Not Words" are both strong. Compared to the rest of the album though, they end up being little more than filler.

"Billy's Got a Gun" rounds out side two as a good rocker. It's no wonder Elliot developed laryngitis problems - "Billy's Got a Gun" was probably the song that caused all of his vocal worries. Good, raw vocals are dominant on "Gun." Steve

"Steamin" Clarke and Phil Collen give good guitar performances all the way through "Pyromania" that should be able to pick a few guitar fans. Their technique on "Billy's Got a Gun" is a good example of their talent.

The band plans to tour Britain this spring with a possible U.S. tour this summer or fall. Def Leppard may hail from Sheffield, England, but if "Pyromania" takes off like it should in the U.S., Def might find themselves on American soil for a long time.

The Courier is published weekly during the school year except during breaks and examination periods by the students of Clarke College. The Courier is a member of the Associated College Press.

Clarke Courier

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Colombian S

BY JESUS ESCOBAR

We are working hard to improve our communication with American people. We know it will be hard at first, but it will be better week by week. That's why we need the cooperation of American people. We have found a lot of good, kind and lovely people, but we need to increase our communication with others. On the whole, we are very happy here at Clarke and we are learning a lot of good things about the people here.

Beatriz Alvarez has a bachelor's degree in administrative engineering. She was working in her own office in Columbia before she decided to come here. She says, "I like music and reading. I came because I need English proficiency to do my work. The things I like most about Clarke are: the buildings, the rooms, and the environment of friendship. I think the United States is a beautiful and neat country in every way. After Clarke, I think I

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Colombian Student Cites Reasons for Studies at Clarke

BY JESUS ESCOBAR

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will go back to my country in order to work and afterwards I would like to get a scholarship for a post graduate study here in the United States.

Gloria Osorio is a graduated bilingual secretary in Colombia. She has no work experiences yet and says, "I like music and reading; they help me a lot when I am in trouble. I am here because I need to learn English in order to get a better job in Colombia or here in the United States. The most I like about Clarke is the people. I don't understand why people act differently on the weekends than during the study week. I think people from the United States are very organized in everything. I like the way houses are constructed with yards around them.

After Clarke I think I would like to stay in the United States and get a job to improve my experience as a bilingual secretary."

Alberto Sariva finished his high

school education in Bello Horizonte, Brazil, and says, "I like movie production, business, and farm work. I like soccer and tennis, too. I like music and talking to others. I want to learn English and a little of computers. The thing I like most here is people's friendship. I think the United States is a very organized country and the people work a lot. After Clarke I'll go back to Brazil in order to continue my studies of economics and business. I like very much the way of living of American people."

"I don't understand why people act differently on the weekends."—Gloria Osorio

Luis Gutierrez graduated from high school in Colombia also. He served one year in the army before coming here. He says, "I like brilliant music very much and the classical too. Especially I like the Beatles. I like sports like swimming, but I don't practice it very much. I like to collect stamps and coins. I came here to learn English because it is the second language, and that is necessary to study; to work. English helps you to obtain new changes. I have liked people at Clarke because they are very kind, amiable, and friendly. I think Clarke is a good college and I made this choice by its Catholic orientation. I think the United States is a very organized

country, where people think of all the people and they don't forget anyone. I think the cities I have known are very developed. After Clarke, I'll go back to my country and I'll study architecture. I would like to work in my father's business."

I have a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and have worked three years in Colombia before coming here. I like music; on the whole all music because I think each kind of music represents a special set of feelings and situations for a special kind of people. That's why I think music is universal because it extends over all human beings.

I like sports a lot because I think they help you to maintain a physical-mental equilibrium. The one I most like is tennis and I am waiting for a chance to play. I used to participate in local tournaments in my country.

I like to talk to everybody I find since I think each person has something worthy for you if you know how to discover that. I study English now because I want to get a master's degree in an area related to my career. Now I'm analyzing three special areas: energy, radioactivity and medical engineering. I will choose the best for my skills. After my degree I will go back to my country, if I don't adapt to the American life style.

I think I'm doing well with my English and I'll be ready soon for my goal. I like very much people from Clarke because they are

very kind and amiable with us. They have helped us in all the senses with cooperation and friendship.

It's difficult when you are learning a foreign language. It is like a big wall you have to pass over. Really, we have to build bridges with the help of American people.

"Learning a foreign language is like a big wall you have to pass over."

I would like American people to be very interested in South American countries because we have a lot of good things to share. We have differences in customs, morality, ways of thinking and behavior. Maybe such differences can be useful for American people because it's possible to get a whole opinion about the man as a changeable being. That's why I'm here. I think that it's necessary to have a better understanding between our countries in order to look for solutions for the Latin American problems, but we can find them only if young people want to make it possible.

Please, don't doubt if you would like to know something about Colombia or Brazil. We'll try to please you with information and friendship in the same way we have received them from you!

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News briefs

Peer Ministers Now Available

The peer ministry program, sponsored by Campus Ministry, which began February 7, is a new service to Clarke students. According to Sister Mary Ann Zollmann, Campus Ministry Co-Ordinator, the peer ministry program was created by the Campus Ministry Board to get more involvement in Campus Ministry and to provide a valuable service to Clarke students.

Last fall 15-20 students participated in a formation program to learn listening skills. Of those students, 13 chose to be a part of

the peer ministry program. The peer ministers will be available to listen and speak with students about problem areas. The times and names of students staffing the Campus Ministry Office are listed outside the office's door, Room 129 CBH.

Zollmann also said that before Easter break the peer ministry program will be evaluated by the student ministers and the Campus Ministry Board. At this time, however, Zollmann does feel that the program will be here next year.



COURIER editor, Tammy Hutson and staff member Cheryl Ebersohl prepare the paste up of last week's issue. The publication process is explained in the communication department exhibit in Gallery 1550.

Crusaders Improve Over Last Year, Lose Two Senior Players

BY PATTY ROBARGE

The Clarke Crusaders ended the basketball season with an overall record of 6-15. It is an improvement from last year's 3-18 record. The team is losing senior co-captain Carol Schmidt and Lou Anglin. The team hopes to compensate with new recruits.

Some final statistics include average scoring per game: Lisa Biermann 13.7 points, Anglin 13.0,

Schmidt 12.5, Angie Beach 11.7, JoEllen Burds 8.4, Dee Bumgardner 4, and Beth Mueller with 2. The team shot an average of 37.5 percent from the floor, while their opponents shot an average of 42.7 percent. The Clarke women lost 3 of their contests by three points or less, and another 6 by low double digits.

Alcoholism, Unemployment Workshop

Workshops on alcoholism and unemployment will be offered at Clarke College on consecutive Tuesdays in March.

"The Effects of Alcoholism on Children," which will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m., on March 15, will focus on the often overlooked effect of the alcoholic parent on children.

"Unemployment, Family

Dynamics, and Mental Health," which will be conducted from 7 to 9:30 p.m., on March 22, will deal with the psychological and social consequences of unemployment on families and ways to cope with them.

To register or for more information, call Clarke's continuing education office at 588-6354.

Athletic Meetings

This afternoon Jeff Wolfe is holding two meetings in the Physical Activity Center. Students interested in participating in indoor soccer or weight training are invited to attend.

The indoor soccer meeting will be held at 6 p.m. and the weight training meeting at 9:30 p.m.

According to Jeff Wolfe, athletic director, it's important for students to attend these meetings so he can determine whether enough students are interested to set up programs.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 11

Family Weekend

Midsemester

Saturday, March 12

Family Weekend

Sunday, March 13

Family Weekend

Rob Nunez Senior Recital - Music Hall - 2:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. - SVDP Meeting MBFL

8:00 p.m. - On-campus Life Movie - MBFL

Monday, March 14

4:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting - MJFL

Tuesday, March 15

4:30 p.m. - Financial Aid & Scholarship - MMH CR

4:30 p.m. SISEA Meeting - MJFL

6:00 p.m. - Officer's Meeting - OCS Lounge

9:45 p.m. - Mary Fran Dorm Mass - Mary Fran Chapel

Wednesday, March 16

3:20 p.m. - New Student Orientation - MMH CR

4:00 p.m. - Graduate Council - 263 R

4:20 p.m. - Pre-Med. Meeting - 226 CBH

10:00 p.m. Junior Skating Party - Skate Country

Thursday, March 17

4:35 p.m. - CSA Executive Council - Union

9:30 p.m. Red Gallagher - Union

9:30 p.m. Miller Promotion - Union

9:45 p.m. - Circle K Can Collection

St. Patrick's Day

Friday, March 18

Little Brother-Little Sister Weekend

Nominations for CSA Executive Council Open

5:30 p.m. - Junior Class Pizza Party - Union

Family Weekend Calendar

FRIDAY, March 11

8:30 - 10:30 p.m. TGIF - Coffeehouse entertainment in the student Union sponsored by the Freshmen Class; entertainment includes skits, musical ensembles, mime, dance groups, etc.

SATURDAY, March 12

9-11:00 a.m. NURSING DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE - in Nursing Education Lab, displays of current Nursing courses

OPEN HOUSE AT THE PAC; volleyball and basketball games, equipment will be available

10-12:00 a.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE - 175 MBH

10-11:00 a.m. CAMPUS MINISTRY OPEN HOUSE - 129 CBH

11-12:00 a.m. Peace and Justice Committee and Phoenix presents "DISPLAY ON NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT" FILM AND DISCUSSION - MJFL

11-3:00 p.m. BOOKSTORE OPEN HOUSE - Ground floor MJH

12-5:00 p.m. Gallery 1550 presents "COMMUNICATIONS AND ART" STUDENT EXHIBIT - Ground Floor MJH

12-1:00 p.m. "Make-your-own-sandwich" Lunch - Cafeteria and Union

1-1:30 SPANISH DEPARTMENT presents "AMAZE AND MYSTIFY YOUR FRIENDS" (learn Spanish in 10 mins. - Language Lab, 1st Fl. CBH)

1:30 - 3 p.m. BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT presents audio-visual show in Biology Department, CBH

Chemistry Open House - 330 CBH - Computer Demonstration

2:00 p.m. Iowa State Select Regional Soccer Game - PAC

2-3:00 p.m. Computer Science Club - Computer Demo in Micro Lab, (space limited to 30 - sign-up sheet)

3-4:00 Ensemble performance - Music Hall

4:00 p.m. All School Mass - Sacred Heart Chapel

4:45 p.m. Wine and Cheese Party, MMH Solarium - sponsored by the OCS and CE Students

6:00 p.m. Dinner - off-campus

8:30 - 12:30 p.m. 2nd Annual Pre-St. Pat's Party - Union - hosted by the Junior Class and Business Club

SUNDAY, March 13

11-12:00 a.m. All School Mass - Sacred Heart Chapel

11- 3:00 Bookstore Open House

12:00 p.m. BRUNCH - student dining room, President's welcome, Entertainment by CAJE immediately following Brunch

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
1:20 3:25 5:35 7:35 9:35

The boys are back!
Nick Nolte
Eddie Murphy
48 HRS R

Cinema Center
100-4439
100 75 27 KENNEDY ROAD

"TOOTSIE" PG

STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 11
To write a great novel, you have to live a great novel.
Margot Kidder Robert Hays

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
1:30 3:35 5:30 7:30 9:25

TRENCHCOAT PG

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:25 9:30

Trapped...with no way out!
ONE DARK NIGHT PG

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
1:10 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45

A Comedy for the Incurably Romantic.
Dudley Moore Elizabeth McGovern
LOVESICK PG

25 cent Green Beer on St. Pat's Day!

Free Green Orchids while they last!

Ladies Night at Gomer's Every Wednesday
"Tap Beer" - All You Can Drink

from 9:00 to 10:30 upstairs only \$1.00 admission

25 cent draws 50 cent bar drinks

ALL BARS

10:30 to 12:00

Gomers

1105 University

Nominations for CSA Open Today

by JOHN SULLIVAN

CSA elections will be held March 25. An opportunity to meet the candidates will take place in the cafeteria the day before. The election is following a self-nomination procedure. Interested students can nominate themselves between March 18 and 23 by signing their names on a nomination list that will be on a bulletin board in the carpeted hallway.

To be eligible, Clarke students must be full time and be in good academic standing. There are many regulations regarding how check the Student Bulletin for more details, since some offices have special regulations.

There have been some changes recently. Rap and Phoenix changed to External Ministry, which will also represent Ministry. Internal Ministry Circle Executive Council Ministry will have new posts will expand the executive and concerns of the council and therefore promote a wider variety of activities.

Elections of class officers will be held on the 11th, from the 11th to the 15th, with the 15th being the self-nomination day. The 21st will be the election of the President, and OCS will be held on the 21st, which will be a self-nomination day.